

# THE BOOSTER

Volume XXVIII

PITTSBURG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PITTSBURG, KANSAS APRIL 30, 1943.

NO. 27

# R

Remember  
Hi-Y & G. R.  
Picnic

No. 29

## Arbor Day Tree Will Be Dedicated To Finis M. Green

Student Council  
Will Have Charge  
Of Ceremony

Arbor day will be observed Tuesday, May 4th, by planting a tree south of the flag pole and dedicating it to Mr. Finis M. Green. The dedication exercises will be broadcast over the loud speaker at the first of the fourth hour.

This custom began in 1928 when the Student Council desired to leave a permanent memorial of themselves in the form of some worthy custom. Each year this tradition has been observed by the dedication of a tree to some outstanding individual connected with the school.

The Pep Band will open the program by playing the school song. Bill Walker, vice-president of Student Council will give an explanation of the purpose of this ceremony from the Student Council Handbook. The Governor's proclamation will be read by Helen Bendetto, secretary of Student Council. President of Student Council, Larry Davis, will dedicate the tree by breaking a bottle of "Pittsburg Water" on the stone. Mr. Green will follow by making a response to the students. The Pep Band will close the program.



And What's More!  
by Wanda Shelburn

Saying of the week: Only four weeks left of school.

We certainly do miss Miss Lanyon. Sorry to hear you have the flu. We hope you will be back next week.

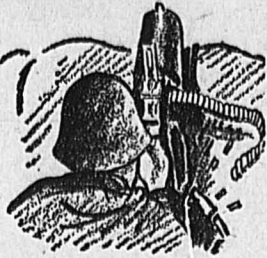
The personality of the week is none other than Norma Jean Little. Norma is a member of the Victory Corps, Forum club, and a group officer of the Girl Reserves. "Kick-er" as she is often referred to, wants to be a nurse in the Army. She likes to talk, collect song hits and coke glasses.

Too bad, Mickey McGuire, but everyone has to have the measles some time. We admit that was a poor time to have 'em though.

Question of the week: Seniors, what time do you think you will get in the night of Commencement?

## PHS Service Flag

PETER JOHN McQUADE  
JAMES McQUADE  
GLEN MAIN  
JACK MYERS  
RAY MANNONI  
DON MINERD  
SAM MILLER  
JACK MITCHEL  
JACK MEAD  
HAROLD Mc MURRY  
JACK MORGAN  
MERLE McCLURE  
BILL MEEHAM  
ROY NOEL  
"DUTCH" NOGEL



ARNOLD MADDOX  
GILBERT MADDOX  
BILL MAGIE  
KARL MISHMASH  
EMMANUEL MANFREE

## Illness Keeps Miss Lanyon At Home This Week

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls' physical education and first aid instructor, was absent from school this week due to a severe case of flu.

Mrs. Maas substituted on Monday and Mrs. Gerwert on Tuesday.

## Booster Wins Excellent Rating

Award Is For First  
Sem; Second Highest  
Honor Given to schools

The Booster has received a first class or excellent rating for the issues publication by the national Scholastic Press Association.

In the twenty-five departments on which papers are scored the Booster received four superiors; seven excellents; nine very good; four goods; and one weak.

The Booster lacked ten points of receiving an All American rating.

To make competition as fair as possible in this contest, papers are classified according to method of publishing, type of school, enrollment of school, and frequency of issue.

Among the various departments which were judged were coverage, originality, news stories, features, editing, headlines, printing, and sports pages.

They suggest that the Booster print more hobby articles, and go easier on "Just Heard". They also mentioned that girls' sports had better coverage. Buddy Bear, sports editor, received favorable mention from the judges for his type of writing.

## PHS Students Are Winners On Quizgram Program

Three PHS representatives defeated representatives from College High 45-16 on the "Quizgram," a weekly radio program sponsored by the local college each Friday afternoon.

Jack Hedgecock, Helen Bendetto, and John Masquelier represented PHS.

## Many Attend Hi-Y Conference

### Elect Jeff Abbey District Congressman

About 100 Hi-Y members attended the annual Hi-Y officer's training conference here last Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p. m.

Reverend Arthur Armstrong spoke on the subject, "Creative Living in a Chaotic World." Ike and Mike Loy presented a trumpet and trombone selection while Gerald Hutton sang a solo. Mr. Fred Lampton led the group in singing.

Jeff Abbey of Baxter Springs was elected Hi-Y congressman of this district for the coming year. Light refreshments provided by the Pittsburg Hi-Y clubs was served in the cafeteria.

Towns represented at the meeting were Baxter Springs, Altamont, Arma, Columbus, Girard, and Pittsburg. Hi-Y members of Roosevelt and Lakeside Junior High Schools also attended the conference.

## Norman Boone Enlists As Apprentice Seaman In V-5

Norman Boone, 17 years old, son of Mr. L.L. Boone of 1610 N. Locust, Pittsburg, has enlisted at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board as an apprentice seaman, V-5, in the United States Naval Reserve.

He is now a senior in the Pittsburg high school and sometime after he graduates and becomes 18 years old, he will be transferred to class V-5 naval aviation cadet, and will begin training leading to a commission as a flying officer in the Naval Reserve or the marine Corps Reserve. Before his transfer, he may receive a year of college training at the Navy's expense.

The Kansas City board is authorized to enlist each month in naval aviation, 200 young men who have reached their seventeenth but not their eighteenth birthday anniversaries.

## Karl Mundt To Speak May 27 To Senior Class

### Speakers Experience Qualifies Him To Deliver Address To Graduates

"The America I Want" is the subject which U. S. Representative, Karl E. Mundt, will discuss in his commencement address Thursday, May 27.

Representative Mundt is a member of the important foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives of Washington, D. C. He represents the first South Dakota district.



Karl Mundt

In private life he has a wide variety of valuable experience as a class room teacher, superintendent of schools, college professor, and he was engaged for a few years with a Loan and Investment Company.

He is an editorial writer for the magazine, "Outdoor America," and is national president of the National Forensic League and editor of its magazine, "The Rostrum." He is also past district governor of Kiwanis.

## Mechanical Drawing Classes Make Plans For Homes

Mr. Fred Lampton's mechanical drawing classes have been drawing house plans, including floor plans and elevations for modernistic homes. Several of his students have also been doing isometric drawing.

## War Questions Asked In Forum Club Tuesday

John Hudson was in charge of the Forum's Club's program last Tuesday at activity period.

He divided the club into two groups and asked typical war questions to each group.

War leaders, leading countries in the war, airplanes, and ships were some of the topics the questions were based upon.

## Ards To Friday

was pre-  
Friday by  
e and local  
me Makers  
R. for her  
ch received  
ate Home-

a Shelburn  
senior, also  
e of their  
throughout  
of clothing  
School.  
uff, Mary  
lot, seniors  
advanced  
for their  
king.

FOOLS  
OF FAT  
elementary  
lected ap-  
of fats and  
rt program  
Washington  
imated 100  
as second  
ns will be  
weeks of  
tudents.

two, and  
Mexico by  
ons of these  
nd mining.  
from farms  
ip.

people have  
many of  
rom farms  
said Mrs.  
discussing  
ted States  
with some

member of  
xemburg,  
rg a good  
A person  
about his  
er of the  
nter, who  
y in 1882,  
is citizen-

who was  
men, com-  
aints for  
and gov-  
into the  
"

May the  
ill appear  
e Federal  
ne it will  
they will

Allen  
a Lane  
arrison  
asteen  
Thomas  
Lewis  
echran

Social ..... Bonnie Holden  
Publicity ..... Norma Tevis

V . . . .  
Mother - Daughter Tea  
To Be Held This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves are having a Mother-Daughter tea Friday after school in the Little Theater. All girls and mothers are invited to come; however if some girls' mother is unable to come she is welcome to bring someone else.

New G. R. officers will be introduced.

V . . . .  
Calendar of Events

Saturday -8- Regional Track Meet

Monday -10- Journalism and Printing picnic.

Tuesday -11- G. R. & Hi-Y Picnic

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

Distribution of Purple & White Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

## Louise Morley Speaks To PHS Student Body

### Last Year She Made Trip To England For U. S. Government

"When I reached England, I found a country totally mobilized for war, including students still in high school," stated Miss Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, in assembly last Monday afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

"The British people have a great food problem as a result of the war."

"England has one-third the population of the United States, but only one thirty-sixth the space of this country."

"Before the beginning of the war England was importing 75 per cent of all its food supply. But since the beginning of the war, the British people have tripled the amount of land they have under crops."

"Girls who are of the age of twenty or more are drafted for war work on farms as truck drivers, tractor drivers, and harvesters of the crops," said Miss Morley.

Miss Morley was sent to England by the United States government to learn the ways and habits of the English people and also to learn some of the ways the young people in England are helping to win the war. She stated that children of Britain assume part of the community responsibility.

"In my trip to England I saw only one orange. Such fruit is for the children of England who need it for good growth. There was one man who owned a lemon. He invited all of his friends over one night to a party in which he let each one of them smell the lemon. He later auctioned off the lemon for a total of fourteen dollars," stated Miss Morley.

Miss Morley remarked that no luxuries at all are produced in England and that a person is allowed only one complete set of clothes per year. One out of every four buildings in Britain is damaged or completely destroyed.

"To point out the effectiveness of the war plan in England, one town has a total of 76 different war industries. Some students of the high school in this city fill sand bags and are airplane spotters in their spare time after school hours," continued Miss Morley.

"Miss Morley pointed out that in another city the school students delivered and assorted some of the Christmas mail so that it would reach the soldiers before the holiday season."

"On of the most frequently asked questions is the one in which the students of England ask if Andy Hardy is a typical American boy," said Miss Morley.

When asked about bombed buildings Miss Morley said, "The British think more of life and don't pay any attention to the physical equipment in the building from which people are being brought to safety."

"In England the American soldier is thought to be pretty wonderful. Some of the English think that they come from Hollywood. The pay difference between the two armies is very great. In the British army the captain makes as much money as the sergeant in the American army," continued Miss Morley.

"American soldiers are very popular with the children especially because the soldiers give to the children candy and gum. The British have been rationed on these articles for three and one-half years," said Miss Morley.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

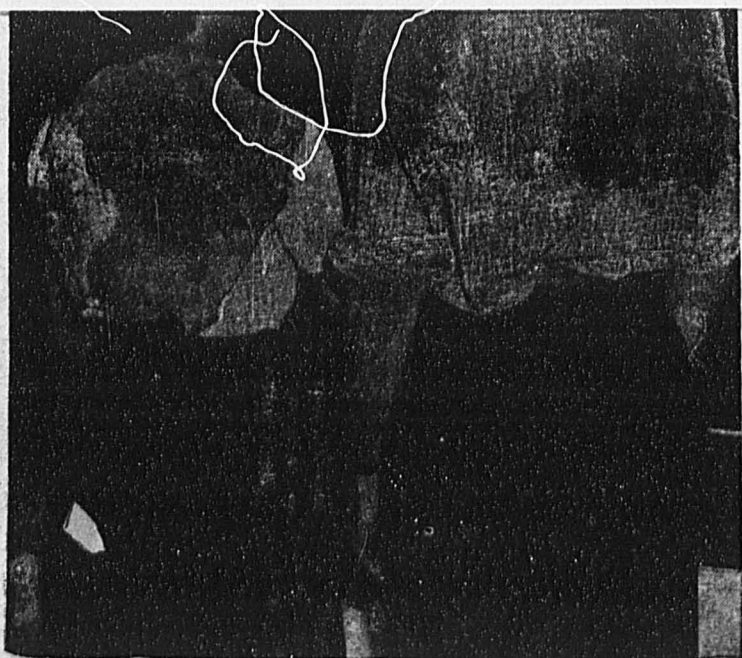
V . . . .

## PHS Boys Will Attend Camp Wood This Summer

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.



They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are:  
A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccaalauriate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

which continued him in his pursuit of food and in his combat with the enemy.

As time went on, the pole vault evolved into an event for height, and in 1877 it was added to the championship program in America. During the first ten years of competition, American athletes reigned supreme in the event, until Tom Ray, coming from Vilverstone, in the north of England, became champion.

The new British performers were designated as "pole-climbers," since they employed a peculiar technique which is best described by Baxter.

The peculiar technique employed by Vilverstone school precipitated much discussion which finally resulted in a standardization of the method used in vaulting over the bar. In 1890 the pole-climbing technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules.

Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form.

The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

Gilbert of Yale used it in 1908 at the Olympic games in London.

The improvement in the pole and the trough has resulted in higher vaulting.

The type and the quality of vaulting shoes have added to proficiency in the event.

The introduction of the black and white crossbar, first used in 1920, might seem trivial; yet we believe it has aided the vaulter in gaining greater height.

Although it is a high ambition to become a record-holder, he must remember that there are championships in all grades of competition which should moderate the vaulter.

The pole-vaulter needs to pay special attention to the shoes which he wears.

Track and field instructors are not in complete agreement on the pole vault.

An extremely fast run inhibits pole and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the shifting of the hands.

The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-off of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset

(Continued on Page Four)



# MAKE WAY FOR

by PETE and REPEAT HELEN ROBINS

... answers to "Penny" ... always dreams in study hall of jumbo ice cream sodas ... likes squeaky shoes ... maintains nothing is funnier than a good moron jokes ... visions herself as a WAAC ... spends spare time reading Superman and Popeye ... always the life of the party. HOMER COLE ... Senior ... nickname Comer for no reason at all ... partial towards fiction books and a mixture of all sports ... aspires to play base ball like Babe Ruth ... also likes his candy bars insists that people who don't talk are an awful bore ... trig is his problem in library.

JOHN JOSEPH URBAN ... junior ... "Joe" ... envies other boys who take other girls out ... looks forward to becoming an aviator ... likes beautiful girls and ice cream ... longs to have a date with our South American beauty ... spends spare time playing baseball and track ... thrills girls with his good looking ways.

ROSE MARIE CASTELLANI ... Rosie ... loves dancing ... desires to be a journalist ... values letters and notes ... Clark Gable does something to her ... odd habit of hers is chewing gum in Miss Lanyon's class ... it would be odd if she got by with it ... fascinates people in her own quiet way.

... V ...

New Books received by the library Flying Squadrons S. P. Johnson Flying Fleets S. P. Johnson Horizons Unlimited S. P. Johnson New World Horizons

C. H. Lawrence Railroaded from the Head End S. K. Farrington Are You Fit to be a Pilot E. L. Ray

THE BOOSTER Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract.

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Est. 1921

KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editors-in-chief Virginia Tevis, Rosalie Williamson

ADVISORY STAFF Printing Mr. John E. White Journalism Mr. Meredith Cromer

## SWAPS

A moron, riding along downtown glanced down at his speedometer but found that the light was out, he muttered to himself, "I'll pull over here and stop under this street light to see how fast I'm going." The Cushing Oilier Cushing, Okla.

Bond sales at Lincoln high school, Tacoma, Wash., are under the direction of the boys' Glee Club. Bonds may be purchased during lunch period. Lincoln Girls' club is sponsoring a drive for the collection of old silk and nylon hose. At the end of the contest it is hoped that an average of at least one pair of hose for every girl in Lincoln will have been turned in.

THE FAMILY BUS She'll have to do (for '42) But what'll she be (in '43) She'll be no more (by '44) But if I'm alive (in '45) Able to kick (in '46) I'll hope to heaven (in '47) To get a break (in '48) And stand in line (in '49) To get a nifty (in '50) Covert Hi-Breeze

Nineteen secretarial practice assignments for a two weeks' period were announced at Isaac C. Elston high school, Michigan City, Ind. Through these assignments, both secretarial and office practice students are given a chance to put into application the things they have been taught in the classroom. Crimson Comet,

## Heartburn

Dear Pittsy

None of the other girls have to call a curfew at ten and they don't have to ask before making dates. The other girls aren't tied down by their parents.

Other girls can wear their hair in glamorous styles, but not me. Phil looks just super in yellow but I look like a tomato. Just because the kids put salt in their sodas, I guess I don't have to. I can find my own friends. No matter what I do I can't look like some one else, so I might as well be myself. Love, Just Me

### LITTLE LULU

(Did you draw your conclusions about where Lulu was?)

Phew! I'm all out of breath - That mean little red man has been chasing me all around - Just because I stepped on his tail. I sort of have a vague idea that I am in the wrong place. Well, look at that! Here's my wings - and here comes that little red man again. I think I'll just use them.

### ZOOM!

My gosh! what a bee-u-ti-ful place. Well, this is more like it - It's cool and refreshing. Listen to that beautiful music. I think I'll just go to sle-e-p.

(Our brave, courageous, sweet, little lulu has at last received her beautiful reward.)

The (end)



## JUST HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY

KATHRYN HATCHER is writing letters to PRIVATE BURNS. These men in uniform certainly rate.

There is a certain junior, RUBY BISHOP, that thinks a certain senior, BOB ALBERTS, is really cute. Why don't you give her a chance BOB?

PAUL SIPLES and JEANNE KNIGHT had a little spat recently. Is you or isn't you going steady?

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS heart still beats for the handsome Marine, BILL STUDYVIN.

Many junior and senior girls sigh whenever they think of NORMAN BOONE. NORMAN can't you do something about this.

MARY ADELE WOODBURY broke a date with JUNIOR CROWE. Maybe JIMMY BERTONE is the reason why.

Who is the junior boy that has been dating BILLE RINEHART lately.

PAUL SIPLES isn't mourning over his lost love. He has stepped out with BETTY LEGAN (42)

DICKIE COLBURN buys corsages for a senior gal from Arma.

GEORGIA MASTERSON received a corsage for Easter from — Oh yes, it was that Marine, MELVIN CURRY.

CLAIR GILLEN was in high spirits over the week end. I guess it was cause MIMI NETTLES came home.

PATSY SCALET and JIMMY GRISHAM were seen at the Belle's dance. Also JIM BERTONE and BONNIE GORE. What goes on?

What classy watches CHRISTINE COTTRELL and IKE LOY are sporting? Seems they presented each other with one for graduation.

### AH SPRING

April showers may bring May flowers, but it also makes my hair straight. Boloney to the balmy spring weather. I freeze in a light dress one day, and perspire in wool clothes the next. And love. Your best beau deserts you for track during school days and golf and fishing weekends. - - - AH spring - - I wear my best sandals in two feet of mud and my new sailor straw in the damp-drizzle of a bright, beautiful April day. Yes, I'm in tune with the weather. A drip whose spirits have been dampened

Johnny does O.K.!

Johnny never pleased the gals. He was no Casanova. But since he bought an Arrow tie the gals chase him all over!

Handsome Arrow ties are wrinkle-resistant and perfect-knotting! \$1, \$1.50.

ARROW TIES



They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are; A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARDNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

which confronted him in his pursuit of food and in his combat with the enemy.

As time went on, the pole vault evolved into an event for height, and in 1877 it was added to the championship program in America. During the first ten years of competition, American athletes reigned supreme in the event, until Tom Ray, coming from Viverstone, in the north of England, became champion.

The new British performers were designated as "pole-climbers," since they employed a peculiar technique which is best described by Baxter.

The peculiar technique employed by Viverstone school precipitated much discussion which finally resulted in a standardization of the method used in vaulting over the bar. In 1890 the pole-climbing technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules. Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form.

The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

Gilbert of Yale used it in 1908 at the Olympic games in London.

The improvement in the pole and the trough has resulted in higher vaulting.

The type and the quality of vaulting shoes have added to proficiency in the event.

The introduction of the black and white crossbar, first used in 1920, might seem trivial; yet we believe it has aided the vaulter in gaining greater height.

Although it is a high ambition to become a record-holder, he must remember that there are championships in all grades of competition which should moderate the vaulter.

The pole-vaulter needs to pay special attention to the shoes which he wears.

Track and field instructors are not in complete agreement on the pole vault.

An extremely fast run inhibits the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset (Continued on Page Four)

Social — Bonnie Holden Publicity — Norma Tevis

### Mother - Daughter Tea To Be Held This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves are having a Mother-Daughter tea Friday afternoon school in the Little Theater. All girls and mothers are invited to come; however if some girls' mothers are unable to come she is welcome to bring someone else. New G. R. officers will be introduced.

V ...

### Calendar of Events

Saturday -8- Regional Track Meet

Monday -10- Journalism and Printing picnic.

Tuesday -11- G. R. & Hi-Y Picnic

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play

Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

Distribution of Purple & White

Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

## R

Remember Hi-Y & G. R. Picnic

No. 29

### Girls To Friday

was pre-Friday by and local me Makers R. for her ch received ate Home-

a Shelburn senior, also e of their throughout of clothing School. uff, Mary lot, seniors s advanced for their king.

TOOLS OF FAT elementary flected ap- of fats and t program Washington mated 100 as second ons will be weeks of tudents.

two, and Mexico by ns of these d mining. rom farms p. ople have many of rom farms said Mrs. discussing ted States with some

ember of uxemburg, rg a good "A person about his ver of the nter, who y in 1882, his citizen-

who was men, complaints for- and gov- into the " May the ill appear e Federal ne it will they will p.

is Allen ia Lane Garrison chasteen Thomas e Lewis Cochran

is Allen ia Lane Garrison chasteen Thomas e Lewis Cochran

Social — Bonnie Holden Publicity — Norma Tevis

### Mother - Daughter Tea To Be Held This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves are having a Mother-Daughter tea Friday afternoon school in the Little Theater. All girls and mothers are invited to come; however if some girls' mothers are unable to come she is welcome to bring someone else. New G. R. officers will be introduced.

V ...

### Calendar of Events

Saturday -8- Regional Track Meet

Monday -10- Journalism and Printing picnic.

Tuesday -11- G. R. & Hi-Y Picnic

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play

Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

Distribution of Purple & White

Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

## Louise Morley Speaks To PHS Student Body Last Year She Made Trip To England For U. S. Government

"When I reached England, I found a country totally mobilized for war, including students still in high school," stated Miss Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, in assembly last Monday afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg. "The British people have a great food problem as a result of the war."

"England has one-third the population of the United States, but only one thirty-sixth the space of this country."

"Before the beginning of the war England was importing 75 per cent of all its food supply. But since the beginning of the war, the British people have tripled the amount of land they have under crops."

"Girls who are of the age of twenty or more are drafted for war work on farms as truck drivers, tractor drivers, and harvesters of the crops," said Miss Morley.

Miss Morley was sent to England by the United States government to learn the ways and habits of the English people and also to learn some of the ways the young people in England are helping to win the war. She stated that children of Britain assume part of the community responsibility.

"In my trip to England I saw only one orange. Such fruit is for the children of England who need it for good growth. There was one man who owned a lemon. He invited all of his friends over one night to a party in which he let each one of them smell the lemon. He later auctioned off the lemon for a total of fourteen dollars," stated Miss Morley.

Miss Morley remarked that no luxuries at all are produced in England and that a person is allowed only one complete set of clothes per year. One out of every four buildings in Britain is damaged or completely destroyed.

"To point out the effectiveness of the war plan in England, one town has a total of 76 different war industries. Some students of the high school in this city fill sand bags and are airplane spotters in their spare time after school hours," continued Miss Morley.

"Miss Morley pointed out that in another city the school students delivered and assorted some of the Christmas mail so that it would reach the soldiers before the holiday season."

"On of the most frequently asked questions is the one in which the students of England ask if Andy Hardy is a typical American boy," said Miss Morley.

When asked about bombed buildings Miss Morley said, "The British think more of life and don't pay any attention to the physical equipment in the building from which people are being brought to safety."

"In England the American soldier is thought to be pretty wonderful. Some of the English think that they come from Hollywood. The pay difference between the two armies is very great. In the British army the captain makes as much money as the sergeant in the American army," continued Miss Morley.

"American soldiers are very popular with the children especially because the soldiers give to the children candy and gum. The British have been rationed on these articles for three and one-half years," said Miss Morley.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

V ...

### PHS Boys Will Attend Camp Wood This Summer

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.



## GOOD READING

WATCH ON THE RHINE  
by Lillian Hellman

As long as the fate of each one of us as individuals hangs in the balance, this stirring play will remain of vital interest. It is grim, gripping and carries emotional impact.

The time is 1941. In a great house near Washington, D. C. Fanny Farrelly, a spoiled and charming old lady, awaits the arrival of her daughter Sara, whom she has not seen for eighteen years -- and her daughter's husband and children whom she has never seen. It is a strange and tender reunion when they arrive. Sara is stirred by old memories of many years ago, and Kurt Muller, her husband, Joshua, Eabette and Bobo, their children, are confused in these free and generous surroundings. Bobo inadvertently reveals that they are more accustomed to being in hiding.

There is some mystery about Kurt Muller, which Count Teck de Brancovis, a guest at the Farrelly house, tries to unravel. He wonders about Kurt's scarred face, his broken hands, and a mysterious shabby brief case that is locked and guarded.

One evening, the Mullers find their room ransacked, and the brief case opened. That is the beginning of an impending drama that brings to light Kurt's work in the anti-fascist movement, the Nazi spy system, and the whole horror of fascism.

WATCH ON THE RHINE is an engrossing, stirring and disturbing play. It has been brought to the screen with Bette Davis as Sara, and Paul Lukas as Kurt. Here is a superb achievement; a book for all to read.

## Commerce Shoe Shop

Chas. O. Theis, Prop.  
106 W. 4th. — Phone 303

## EAT AT

Chloe & Johnnie  
Cafe  
106 West Fifth

## Pittsburg Market and Grocery

Fancy Meats and Groceries  
2002-4 N. Bdwy.—City  
Phone 297 — We Deliver

## CONN BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Supplies and Accessories  
KIMBALL PIANOS  
Choice of the Artist  
Used Repair  
Instruments Department  
Ernie Williamson  
Music House

## She Calls It a Purse

If you see Norma Little struggling down the hall holding her swollen and groaning purse with both arms wrapped around it, you will understand why, after reading what she keeps in it.

Let's peek inside to see. First we come to a picture of her "one and only", Virgil Tims. Other articles are a mirror, material, a powder puff, rick rack, thread, a candy bar and a wrapper, bandana, kleenex, a bill-fold, two combs, post cards, thank you cards, pan cake make-up, a note, a name plate made of tin, and a pair of scissors.

A change purse, a list of name cards, gum wrappers, a booklet on the senior class, first aid bandages, hankies, a grade card, four pencils, compact, two lipsticks, safety pins and straight pins, newspaper clippings, name cards, a thimble, sponge, needles, cuff buttons, hairpins, a finger nail file, notes, school papers, and a smaller purse.

Some of her more prized articles consisted of two erasers, 17 cents, and two bobble pins.

V . . .

## Fad Chat

Low and behold gals, a new fashion has arrived at PHS. It is no other than Conceita Delpex with her Brazilian wardrobe. On the day she enrolled here she wore a teal-colored skirt with embroidered flower and leaf designs around the bottom of it with the same designs on her sheer white blouse. A bright silk teal scarf was tied around her head to hold back her long black hair. Her shoes were brown leather woven with straw designs on the front part of the shoe. She used a leg make-up instead of silk hose. The brighter the colors this summer the fashion-er you look. Perhaps when Conceita begins school as soon as she gets back from the East some of we PHS gals can learn to contrast our colors.

New and used furniture, stoves, rugs, refrigerators at prices that are sure to please  
Pittsburg Auction House  
209 N. Broadway Phone 930  
3rd door South of Cozy Theatre

## HARRY'S CAFE FINE FOODS

412 N. Bdwy.—Phone 2611

## NEW SPRING STRAWS

All Colors, Spring Shades  
\$1.98-2.98Beansies  
For Sportswear  
\$1.00 And Up  
AccessoriesROXY  
Hat Shop  
1613 N. Bdwy

## Movie Murmurs

"Immortal Sergeant"



This is the story of Corporal Colin Spence (Henry Fonda, who suddenly finds himself the leader of a small patrol lost in the desert.

While here on the desert, Spence recalls the happy days he spent in London before the war—and of his hesitation in declaring his great love for Valentine (Maureen O'Hara), principally because of the aggressive, successful personality of Benedict (Reginald Gardiner). He also thinks of Sergeant Kelly (Thomas Mitchell), the robust, fighting spirit of many years of professional soldiering—and remembers the advice the Sergeant gave him before he died as he had lived—doing the best he could for his country.

Suddenly faced with the one thing he has avoided all his life—responsibility—Spence, spurred by

V . . .

## Offhand Interviews

Mike Loy — Charles Atlas did it. Valerie Williams — Don't call me Shirley.

Mr. Cromer — Shoot! We just missed it by three points.

Eloise Kirk — What! You didn't even miss me?

Clifford Taylor — Hey! Mike, you gave me the wrong rain coat.

Mary Lou Kinsch — Well, if it isn't ol' nuts?

Jesse Velia — That dictation gets me down.

Betty Harrison — I've seen that show two or three times.

## Marty's Bakery

Phone 776

## Nu Way Cleaners

Phone 3998  
2 garments for \$1  
1121 South Bdwy.  
HOWARD MITCHELL

## Rembrandt Studio

Pho. 723 511 N. Bdwy.



## Hungry at Noon?

Get a Delicious,  
Big  
Malt-a-Plenty  
only 12 cents

Puritan Dairy



They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are:  
A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

when confronted him in his pursuit of food and in his combat with the enemy.

As time went on, the pole vault evolved into an event for height, and in 1877 it was added to the championship program in America. During the first ten years of competition, American athletes reigned supreme in the event, until Tom Ray, coming from Vilverstone, in the north of England, became champion.

The new British performers were designated as "pole-climbers," since they employed a peculiar technique which is best described by Baxter.

The peculiar technique employed by Vilverstone school precipitated much discussion which finally resulted in a standardization of the method used in vaulting over the bar. In 1890 the pole-climbing technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules. Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form.

The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

shut or Yale used it in 1908 at the Olympic games in London. The improvement in the pole and the trough has resulted in higher vaulting.

The type and the quality of vaulting shoes have added to proficiency in the event.

The introduction of the black and white crossbar, first used in 1920, might seem trivial; yet we believe it has aided the vaulter in gaining greater height.

Although it is a high ambition to become a record-holder, he must remember that there are championships in all grades of competition which should moderate the vaulter.

The pole-vaulter needs to pay special attention to the shoes which he wears.

Track and field instructors are not in complete agreement on the pole vault.

An extremely fast run inhibits poise and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the shifting of the hands.

The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset for the throw-away is an asset

(Continued on Page Four)

Remember  
Hi-Y & G. R.  
Picnic

No. 29

Louise Morley  
Speaks To PHS  
Student Body

Last Year She Made  
Trip To England For  
U. S. Government

"When I reached England, I found a country totally mobilized for war, including students still in high school," stated Miss Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, in assembly last Monday afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

"The British people have a great food problem as a result of the war."

"England has one-third the population of the United States, but only one thirty-sixth the space of this country."

"Before the beginning of the war England was importing 75 per cent of all its food supply. But since the beginning of the war, the British people have tripled the amount of land they have under crops."

"Girls who are of the age of twenty or more are drafted for war work on farms as truck drivers, tractor drivers, and harvesters of the crops," said Miss Morley.

Miss Morley was sent to England by the United States government to learn the ways and habits of the English people and also to learn some of the ways the young people in England are helping to win the war. She stated that children of Britain assume part of the community responsibility.

"In my trip to England I saw only one orange. Such fruit is for the children of England who need it for good growth. There was one man who owned a lemon. He invited all of his friends over one night to a party in which he let each one of them smell the lemon. He later auctioned off the lemon for a total of fourteen dollars," stated Miss Morley.

Miss Morley remarked that no luxuries at all are produced in England and that a person is allowed only one complete set of clothes per year. One out of every four buildings in Britain is damaged or completely destroyed.

"To point out the effectiveness of the war plan in England, one town has a total of 76 different war industries. Some students of the high school in this city fill sand bags and are airplane spotters in their spare time after school hours," continued Miss Morley.

"Miss Morley pointed out that in another city the school students delivered and assorted some of the Christmas mail so that it would reach the soldiers before the holiday season."

"On of the most frequently asked questions is the one in which the students of England ask if Andy Hardy is a typical American boy," said Miss Morley.

When asked about bombed buildings Miss Morley said, "The British think more of life and don't pay any attention to the physical equipment in the building from which people are being brought to safety."

"In England the American soldier is thought to be pretty wonderful. Some of the English think that they come from Hollywood. The pay difference between the two armies is very great. In the British army the captain makes as much money as the sergeant in the American army," continued Miss Morley.

"American soldiers are very popular with the children especially because the soldiers give to the children candy and gum. The British have been rationed on these articles for three and one-half years," said Miss Morley.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

V . . .

PHS Boys Will Attend  
Camp Wood This Summer

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

Social . . . Bonnie Holden  
Publicity . . . Norma Tevis  
V . . .

Mother - Daughter Tea  
To Be Held This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves are having a Mother-Daughter tea Friday afternoon in the Little Theater. All girls and mothers are invited to come; however if some girls' mother is unable to come she is welcome to bring someone else.

New G. R. officers will be introduced.

V . . .

## Calendar of Events

Saturday -8- Regional Track Meet

Monday -10- Journalism and Printing picnic.

Tuesday -11- G. R. & Hi-Y Picnic

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play

Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

Distribution of Purple & White

Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom



## Dragons Win First Meet

Columbus Is Second; McCune Places Third

Scores: Pittsburg, 73; Columbus 37½; McCune, 37; Cherokee, 24½; Galena, 20; Arcadia and Arma, 18, Mulberry, 7.

The results:  
120-yard high hurdles—Baer, Pittsburg; Darnell, Galena; Gillin, Pittsburg; Smalta, Cherokee; Sumpster, McCune, Time—19 seconds.  
100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Darnell, Galena; Davidson, McCune; Boone, Pittsburg; Bertuzzi, Arma; Kiff, Pittsburg, Time—11.4 seconds.

Baer

## Sports n' Stuff

Hudson

In the high school bowling teams at the Y. M. C. A., two teams are having a close battle for the top position. The All stars are now in the lead with 22 wins and six losses while the Slickers, winners of the first round, are close behind with 21 wins and seven losses. The members of the All Stars include Homer Cole (Captain) Don Overman, Marvin White, Jim Grisham, and John Grisham. The Slickers are composed of Bill Joseph (Captain) Martin Feely, Leroy Kerns, Jack Hedgecock and Vivian Ratt.

## Slow Joe The Track Star

"Now I sez to the coach, I sez," Do you want me to throw the javelin today, coach."

"Sure, you promised me that you would last week if I let you go home early to help your mother," sez the coach.

"OK, look out here it comes." I threw the javelin into the air, and it traveled about 75 feet down the field and then I turned to the coach and sez, "How's that coach?"

"Oh that wasn't very good but that will do for today," sez the coach.

"Do you think I could ever make a distance runner, coach, sez I."

"Well, I don't know. Have you had any experiences at all in the field of running, Joe," sez the coach.

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

"Oh I don't mean that kind of a field, I mean like the one that some of the boys do that that are today," sez the coach.

"Well when I was in the seventh grade, I won the quarter mile race in two minutes flat. The funny thing about that was that later they told me that it was supposed to have been the half mile jog, and all of the rest of the boys went around twice. But I fooled them and went slow and was the first to break the string. I had to hurry the last part because someone al-

"Well I ran across the wheat field at home when I was eleven years old, remarked Joe.

most passed me at the end," I sez.

"Yes, we know, you, as usual, got the dirty deal," sez the coach.

"Sure I got the dirty end of the deal, but I don't care because I was smart and only had to run just half as much as some of those other dumb clucks that were running against me," I sez.

"Well Joe I want you to round up all of the boys and have them meet me in the dressing room because I have some very important business to talk over with all the members of this high school's track team. Now hurry up and stop looking at all of those pretty girls over there in slacks," sez the coach.

"Ok, coach, I will have them in the dressing room just as soon and I tie my shoe and get over to the other side of the track field."

"Boys, hey you guys over there, the coach wants to see all of us right now because he sez that he has some very important business to discuss."

What is this important business deal that the coach wants to talk over with the members of the track squad. Does it concern the girls over on the baseball diamond in slacks.

Now wouldn't you like to know? Well you will know because next week we will again join Slow Joe, the track star, and get the inside dope on the big business deal that the coach is cooking up, not down, but up.

## BECK & HILL MARKET

Fresh meats of all kinds

Exclusive distributors for

Bird's Eye Frosted Foods

Phone 11 303 N. Bdwy

## HAVE

You outgrown your insurance?

We'll be glad to make an inventory of your policies.

**R. M. Collins**  
INSURANCE  
104 E. Fifth Phone 587

## Now You Can Prepare

In the shortest possible time for a well paid position in which to help your government and also yourself.

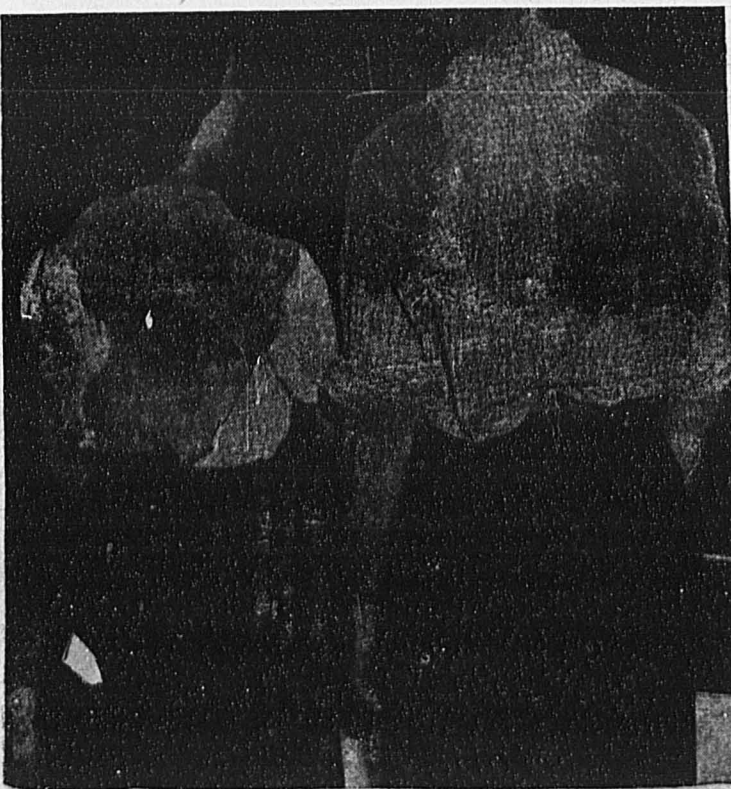
Your early decision to prepare for a place  
DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON YOU!

Consult the

**Pittsburg Business College**

PHONE 433

Ruth Anderson, Mgr.



They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are: A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARDNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

## Third Straight Win For Champion, Story

Winning for the third consecutive year, George Story, junior smashed his way to victory over his opponent Jack Neet. Story won three games from Neet at a score of 18 to 21. This was the eleventh annual table tennis tournament held April 16-17, in the YMCA game room. George won the title of city champion in 1940 and has not yet lost it.

In the semi-finals, Jack Neet beat Bob Murray, last year's runner up in three straight games.

Story downed Jack Woods in the semi-finals in three consecutive games.

The junior city champion is Richard Blacett, R.J.H.S., after four close games with Jack Woods.

V . . .

## Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
All Stars	22	6
Slickers	21	7
"Y" Pin Setters	18	10
Pen Pushers	14	14
Smokey Joe's	7	21
Flashettes	0	28

## Tomorrow's Games

Teams	Alleys
Slickers vs "Y" Pin Setters	3-4
Flashettes vs All Stars	5-6
Smokey Joe's vs Pen Pushers	7-8

Last Saturday's High Single Lines

Cole, 226; Kern, 212; Story, 318.

Last Saturday's High Series

Cole, 420; Kern, 404; Story, 318.



... Here's "jivin"  
Johnny—Cutting the  
Rug to the Tune of a  
Popular Recording  
from  
**Rodkey's**



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
THE PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING WORKS OF PITTSBURG, KAN.

R

Remember  
Hi-Y & G. R.  
Picnic

No. 29

## Wards To Friday

er was pre- Friday by ate and local ome Makers A.R. for her ich received State Home-

## Louise Morley Speaks To PHS Student Body

Last Year She Made Trip To England For U. S. Government

"When I reached England, I found a country totally mobilized for war, including students still in high school," stated Miss Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, in assembly last Monday afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

"The British people have a great food problem as a result of the war."

"England has one-third the population of the United States, but only one thirty-sixth the space of this country."

"Before the beginning of the war England was importing 75 per cent of all its food supply. But since the beginning of the war, the British people have tripled the amount of land they have under crops."

"Girls who are of the age of twenty or more are drafted for war work on farms as truck drivers, tractor drivers, and harvesters of the crops," said Miss Morley.

Miss Morley was sent to England by the United States government to learn the ways and habits of the English people and also to learn some of the ways the young people in England are helping to win the war. She stated that children of Britain assume part of the community responsibility.

"In my trip to England I saw only one orange. Such fruit is for the children of England who need it for good growth. There was one man who owned a lemon. He invited all of his friends over one night to a party in which he let each one of them smell the lemon. He later auctioned off the lemon for a total of fourteen dollars," stated Miss Morley.

Miss Morley remarked that no luxuries at all are produced in England and that a person is allowed only one complete set of clothes per year. One out of every four buildings in Britain is damaged or completely destroyed.

"To point out the effectiveness of the war plan in England, one town has a total of 76 different war industries. Some students of the high school in this city fill sand bags and are airplane spotters in their spare time after school hours," continued Miss Morley.

"Miss Morley pointed out that in another city the school students delivered and assorted some of the Christmas mail so that it would reach the soldiers before the holiday season."

"On of the most frequently asked questions is the one in which the students of England ask if Andy Hardy is a typical American boy," said Miss Morley.

When asked about bombed buildings Miss Morley said, "The British think more of life and don't pay any attention to the physical equipment in the building from which people are being brought to safety."

"In England the American soldier is thought to be pretty wonderful. Some of the English think that they come from Hollywood. The pay difference between the two armies is very great. In the British army the captain makes as much money as the sergeant in the American army," continued Miss Morley.

"American soldiers are very popular with the children especially because the soldiers give to the children candy and gum. The British have been rationed on these articles for three and one-half years," said Miss Morley.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

V . . .

## PHS Boys Will Attend

**Camp Wood This Summer**  
Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual sessions this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

Program chairman .....  
Dottie Lou Thomas  
Devotions Esther Grace Lewis  
Service ..... Peggy Cochran  
Social ..... Bonnie Holden  
Publicity ..... Norma Tevis  
V . . .

## Mother - Daughter Tea To Be Held This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves are having a Mother-Daughter tea Friday afternoon in the Little Theater. All girls and mothers are invited to come; however if some girls' mother is unable to come she is welcome to bring someone else.

New G. R. officers will be introduced.

V . . .

## Calendar of Events

Saturday -8- Regional Track Meet  
Monday -10- Journalism and Printing picnic.

Tuesday -11- G. R. & Hi-Y Picnic

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play

Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

-Distribution of Purple & White

-Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

(Continued on Page Four)